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Brian Tregaskis Photo

Workers attempt to free trucker whose vehicle scattered debris after it collided with small car and cinder-block building Wednesday.

Truck Driver Dies in Canyon Crash

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A tractor-semitrailer driver who tried to avoid an on-coming vehicle sliding into his path in Provo Canyon died on his way to the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

"We got the call about the accident around 1:07 (p.m.) and were informed by the hospital around 2:14 (p.m.) that the driver died," said Utah Highway Patrol

dispatcher Lila Vincent.

The driver of the westbound White tractor was identified as 36-year-old Edward Mike Hamburg of Salt Lake City.

Vincent said Steven C. Jones, 23, of Provo was identified as the driver of the eastbound 1978 Subaru that collided with the Hamburg vehicle.

UHP investigators said Jones apparently lost control of his vehicle on ice and slid into the path of the on-coming truck in the three-lane section of Provo Can-

yon just east of Canyon Glen Park.

Jones, a member of Brigham Young University's ski team, received a minor head injury.

UHP officials said Hamburg apparently tried unsuccessfully to avoid colliding with Jones' car.

After the crash, Hamburg's vehicle went over an embankment, ripping out small and large trees and a small cinder-block building. It came to a stop in Canyon Glen Park. Jones' vehicle remained on the canyon road.

Rescuers worked for over 30 minutes to reach Hamburg, who was trapped in the twisted cab.

Crews cut away metal and two passersby urged the critically-injured driver to take breaths.

At one point someone suggested amputating the driver's legs to speed extrication, but that was ruled out because he had lost so much blood as the result of a critical head injury.

Hamburg reportedly died on the way to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

the House.
 Reagan did not specify which
 ments in the Gorbachev propos-
 he found encouraging. But two
 officials singled out for praise
 Soviet leader's call for scrap-
 g the more than 500 intermedi-
 -range nuclear missiles the two
 erpowers have deployed in Eu-
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 Also, one official said, the White
 use was cheered by Gorbachev's
 posal to negotiate a 50 percent
 uction in the globe-circling U.S.
 Soviet nuclear missiles, bom-
 s and submarines.

Briefs

Two Supporters Of Aquino Killed

CAPAS, Philippines (UPI) — A
 lson of presidential candidate
 razon Aquino was murdered and
 uatilated" along with another
 n while campaigning in Aquino's
 home province and opposition
 rkers today blamed the shooting
 an "armed goon" in a paramili-
 y uniform.

Former congressman Jose Yap,
 chairman of Aquino's campaign
 Tarlac province, said a gunman
 dnesday killed Jeremias de Je-
 s, 49, and his driver, Albert
 ones, 37, on a dirt road near the
 n of Capas, 60 miles north of
 nila.

He said de Jesus, godson of
 Aquino and a municipal leader of
 electoral challenge to president
 Ferdinand Marcos, went to the
 American Embassy in Manila
 esday to report acts of intimidat-
 on by pro-Marcos "armed
 ons."

China Executes Seven Criminals

PEKING (UPI) — Seven people
 re executed immediately after
 ng convicted of theft, assault
 murder at a public trial as
 t of China's "swift" crackdown
 serious crime. The China Daily
 newspaper reported today.

ince China launched a nation-
 le anti-crime campaign in Sep-
 er 1983, Western diplomats
 d international human rights or-
 ganizations said an estimated 20-
 Chinese have been executed for
 victions ranging from "hooli-
 -ism" to murder.

The seven were sentenced by the
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 er the trial in the capital's
 mmoth Exhibition Center, the
 per said — in conformity with
 ana's drive to "crack down
 rshly and swiftly on serious
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Men Try Recovery

make it a "zone of all-out war" if
 the United States attacked Libya.

Khadafy recalled the 1983 suicide
 attacks in Beirut against U.S. Ma-
 rines and French troops and said
 superior military strength could
 not defeat "the spirit of the na-
 tion" and the "readiness for sacri-
 fice."

The broadcast was monitored by
 the British Broadcast Corp., which
 provided a summary of his re-
 marks.

In his speech, Khadafy "advocat-



Libyan Leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, right, embraces a senior official of a Palestinian radical group, Abu Farras.

Explosions Rock South Yemen

Western diplomats and shipping
 sources said the capital of South
 Yemen was rocked by loud blasts
 and "sky-high balls of flame" to-
 day, the fourth day of violent
 struggles between two Marxist fac-
 tions for control of the pro-Soviet
 country.

On Wednesday, a Kuwaiti news
 agency reported that rebellious
 armed forces had been largely iso-
 lated by the government. In New
 Delhi, India, South Yemen's prime
 minister, Heider Abu Bakr al-At-
 tas, said the revolt was "under
 control and getting better."

However, a Japanese trading

company executive, who spoke on
 condition he not be identified, said
 today, "Gunfire broke out again
 this morning in the port suburb,
 and sky-high balls of flame were
 sighted by ships anchored outside
 the harbor."

A Western diplomat reached by
 telephone in Sanaa, North Yemen,
 said his embassy received radio
 messages about "deafening blasts
 and a huge fire in an ammunition
 dump" near Aden, the capital.

"It appears that fighting has
 spread to all six provinces (of
 South Yemen)," he said. "In Aden,
 gunfire and rocket fighting has

been raging between the two sides
 since dawn. Regulars and militi-
 men are using tanks, artillery and
 even jetfighters."

The Western diplomat and Ara-
 diplomatic sources in Sanaa said
 the navy was solidly behind Pres-
 ident Ali Nasser Mohammed, while
 the army and air force were split.

The fighting appeared to pit go-
 ernment loyalists against hard-
 liners who oppose Mohammed's re-
 ported desire to improve relations
 with pro-West Arab countries like
 Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Foreign diplomats in Sanaa said
 they were concerned about the

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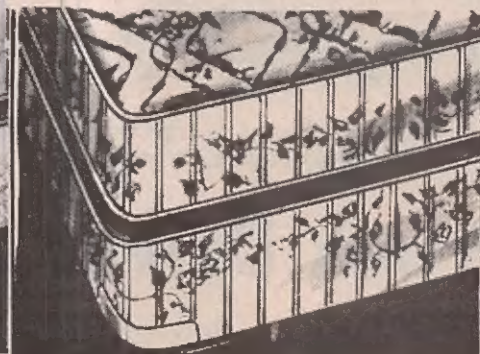
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